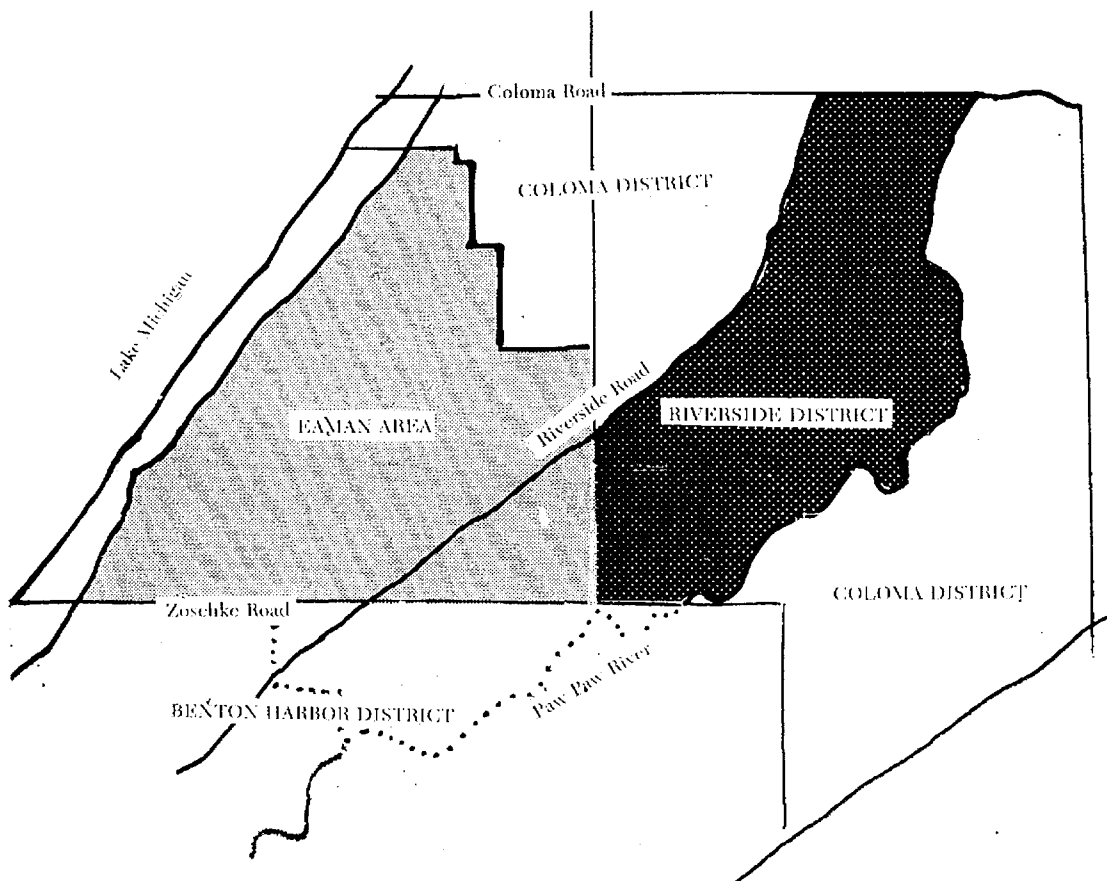


## MILLIKEN GETS TAX HIKE FOR SCHOOLS



### Map Of Eaman Transfer

Map shows area of former Eaman school district (light gray area at left center) in Hagar township that State Board of Education has ordered transferred from Benton Harbor school district to Coloma district on petition of residents. Small portion of old Eaman district that extended into Benton township (enclosed by dotted line and Zoschke road) remains in Benton Harbor district. Map also

shows how Eaman transfer leaves K-8 Riverside district (dark area) virtually encompassed by Coloma district. State official suggested it might be incentive for Riverside district to merge with Coloma in a compact district. Transfer order will shift approximately 150 Eaman area children of school age to Coloma schools. (Staff map)

## Bill Gives Citizens Pollution War Tool

### Senate OK's Measure In 34-3 Vote

#### Needs Milliken's Signature To Become Law

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LANSING (AP) — In a far-reaching move to halt pollution, the Michigan Legislature has voted to arm private citizens with the power to take government and industry to court for acts endangering the environment.

All that remains before "the environmental protection act of 1970" becomes law is the signature of Gov. William Milliken, who commended the Legislature's action Friday.

The state Senate voted 34-3 for the bill, sponsored by Rep. T. J. Anderson, D-Southgate, that would allow a citizen to seek a court injunction against the state, an industry or private group for alleged pollution.

The court, in turn, could impose conditions and penalties "to prevent irreparable injury to the natural resources or the public trust of the state."

Could order review. In addition, the court could check into antipollution standards set by state agencies and, if evidence warranted, order a review of those standards. That provision was added to the House-passed bill by the Senate.

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, a member of the Senate Conservation Committee, said he believed "agencies by and large represent those they regulate—not the public trust."

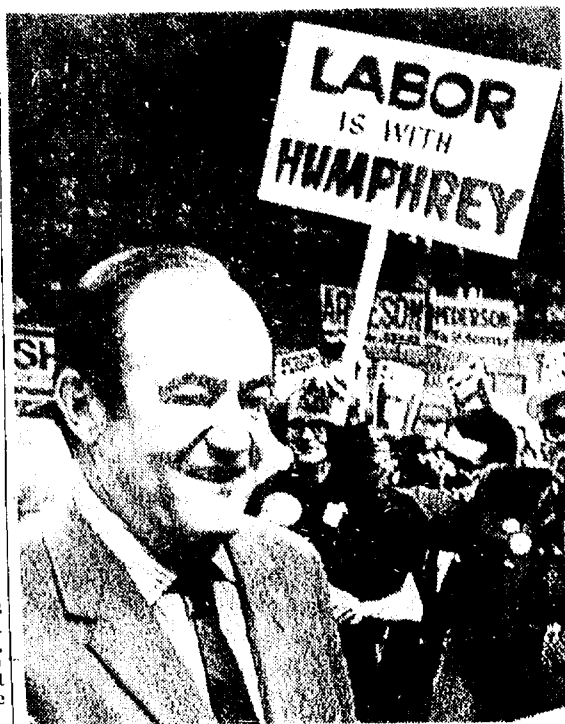
Sen. Samer Levin, D-Berkley said agencies have not been successful in combating pollution. "We've let pollution get away from us," he said. "The purpose of this provision is to let the individual citizen compete with agencies in a constructive way. Every citizen can be a Ralph Nader," he said.

Sens. James Fleming, R-Jackson, and James Gray, R-Warren, opposed the amendment, saying it was a "delegation of the Legislature's rule-making power" to the courts. The amendment was approved 28-7.

Two amendments. Two other amendments proposed by the Senate conservation committee were aimed at heading off "frivolous" or "harassment" suits.

One raised to \$500 the amount of surety bond a citizen might be required to post to insure his ability to carry out the suit.

The second spelled out two legal doctrines—collateral estoppel and res adjudicata—(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



HUMPHREY ENDORSED: Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is greeted by sign-waving delegates on floor of Minnesota Democratic-Parmer-Labor Party convention Friday at Duluth after Humphrey was endorsed for the U.S. Senate race by the convention. (AP Wirephoto)

## Humphrey Gets U.S. Senate Bid

### Party Taps Him For Job, Heats Up For Peace

DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has been nominated as a Senate candidate by Minnesota's Democratic-Parmer-Labor party.

The convention which endorsed him Friday night adopted a campaign platform plank on Vietnam that goes beyond Humphrey's views.

It calls for "immediate withdrawal" of U.S. troops supervised by the United Nations and condemns the U.S. government for a "restrictive and militaristic form of Asian foreign policy."

Two weeks ago, Humphrey said, "I favor a continuous and accelerated withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam at the earliest possible date. I will encourage and support every effort by the Congress and President to achieve this objective."

When questioned by the convention endorsements committee, Humphrey said his record in seeking peace is "second to none."

"We've gone far beyond the call for duty," he said. "Now it's a matter of priorities."

Humphrey is seeking the Senate seat of Eugene J. McCarthy, who called for the withdrawal in 1968 when seeking the Democratic presidential nomination won by Humphrey.

McCarthy, who is not seeking re-election, appeared before the state convention Friday and said he would be "greatly distressed" to be succeeded by Rep. Clark MacGregor, the Republican candidate for the post.

MacGregor is a political ally of President Nixon.

Craig, a former instructor at the University of Minnesota, carried six of the 17 legislative district delegations from Minneapolis. He was supported largely by young delegates from Minneapolis, St. Paul and some college communities.

He is expected to remain in the Senate race, either opposing Humphrey in the Sept. 15 primary or as an independent in the November election.

Craig said his campaign is not directed at Humphrey personally.

## Refund Check Will Be Smaller

### Long-Stalled State Aid Dispute Ends

LANSING (AP)—A \$92-million tax bill, linchpin for balancing Gov. William G. Milliken's \$1.74 billion budget and settling a half-year dispute over state aid, roared through the Michigan Legislature Friday.

Constitutional amendments dealing with a graduate income tax and ceilings on school millage also cleared the House in a burst of roll calls preceded by seven months of behind-the-scenes maneuvering.

Milliken praised passage of the compromise tax bill as a "long step forward" for his education reform package and said it also "assures adequate funding" for next year's budget.

Passed by the Senate late last year at a sum \$24 million higher because of a total credit repeal, the tax bill had been stalled along with the school aid bill since before Christmas in the House by the issue of a proposed income tax increase.

DEDUCTION CUT. Now, the bill simply cuts back to \$15 the two separate income tax deductions that taxpayers will be able to claim next spring for payment of rent or property taxes and local income taxes.

Legislators estimated that the average state tax refund would be cut by \$49.

"The credit reduction is to apply only to next year's tax, but Milliken and legislators openly acknowledge that the income tax itself is due to be boosted thereafter."

Passage of the tax bill also paves the way for final legislative agreement next week on a school aid bill. The figure now discussed would be \$980 million, with \$22 million earmarked for the first time for private and parochial schools.

Acting on other tax issues Friday, the House passed and sent to the Senate two proposed constitutional amendments for the November general election ballot. If adopted by two-thirds majorities there, the proposals would ask voters these questions:

—Whether they want to limit property taxes for schools to a 12-16 mill range, while giving the legislature a mandate to raise more funds "through a program of income or other taxation."

—Whether they want a graduated state income tax, now specifically prohibited by Section Seven of Article Nine.

Milliken, speaking at an impromptu news conference Friday afternoon, said a higher income tax would be an "inevitable" if voters approve the amendment to limit property taxes for schools. He declined to say how he viewed the graduated tax proposal.

The \$92 million income tax increase passed easily in the Senate on a 20-12 roll call, despite Democratic objections that it was regressive, "sneaky" and a raise that voters would not fully realize until making out next April's tax returns.

Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, called it the work of "some so desperate for parochial aid, they'll buy any type of tax to get it."

TOUGH, NARROW. In the House, the vote was tough and narrow: 57-48—with one vote to spare. Unlike the Senate's vote, the majority of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## INDEX

### SECTION ONE

Editorials Page 2  
Twin Cities News Page 3  
Women's Section Pages 4, 6  
Church News Page 5  
Ann Landers Page 6  
Building News Page 7  
Obituaries Page 10

### SECTION TWO

Area Highlights Page 11  
Sports Pages 12, 13  
Comics, TV, Radio Page 17  
Markets Page 18  
Weather Forecast Page 18  
Classified Ads Pages 19, 20, 21

### Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 48 degrees.

## Hann Battling Hartford Police

### Flying Photographer Faces False Report Charge

PAW PAW—A legal donnybrook is shaping up between the City of Hartford and Flying Photographer Adolph Hann, a resident of Hartford.

## Officials Probing Benton Fire

Benton township fire department officials were inspecting the ruins of the Blossomland Container corporation plant, 1652 East Empire avenue, today to pin down a cause for the fire which ate through the new structure Thursday night.

A spokesman for the department said the shell of the building and girder work was still standing. But he said part of the roof had caved in and the rest was buckled. The sheet metal shell was also severely damaged.

Losses were estimated Friday at roughly \$500,000 to the contents of the building and the building itself.

The structure was filled with ready-to-ship cardboard box stacks and materials for making the containers.

Firemen left the scene at about 5:30 p.m. Friday some 23 1/2 hours after rushing to the building. One crew reportedly returned later last night to extinguish a minor flare-up.

Correction: Sunday & Monday wig specials, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hairbenders Beauty Salon, 1729 West John Beers Road, Stevensville not at Ahelia Beauty Salon as advertised in Fridays paper.

ROBERT J. HUBER, Rep. candidate for U.S. Senate SPEAKS OUT at Youth Mem. Bldg., Berrien Spgs. Mon. June 29, 7:30 P.M. Adv.



ADOLPH HANN

It started early this month when Hartford police charged Hann with making a false report to police, a misdemeanor punishable on conviction by 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine, or both.

Hann pleaded innocent and has been scheduled for a September jury trial. But it appears there may be some action before the trial takes place.

Hann's counsel today threatened a counter-attack. Atty. Harold Neal of South Haven told this newspaper in a telephone interview:

"We believe this is malicious prosecution. We'll be filing a claim Monday on behalf of Mr. Hann against the City of Hartford and the police officers involved."

FLYING PHOTOGRAPHER. Hann is a commercial photographer whose aerial photos published in this newspaper have made him a byword among thousands of readers in Southwestern Michigan. He has admittedly been critical of the operations of the Hartford police department.

Hann's photographic darkroom is in his downtown Hartford home. He often works late at night developing and printing pictures. Simultaneously, he listens to police traffic on radio receivers he has installed. He has charged Hartford police with being slow in responding to some calls from the public.

Hann, 59, was arraigned Tuesday on the false report charge in seventh district court here before Judge Luther I. Daines. He pleaded innocent and demanded a jury trial which was scheduled for Sept. 9. He was released on his own recognizance.

Hartford Police Chief Jim Smith said Hann was arrested after an alleged false report was given to a police radio

dispatcher on June 5. Smith said a man telephoned a report of a glass-breaking disturbance in downtown Hartford. Officers were in the area at the time, the chief said, but were unable to find anything to confirm the report.

The warrant for Hann's arrest on the misdemeanor count was authorized by Van Buren county Prosecutor William Buhl on the basis of a complaint signed by Hartford Policeman Glen Robinson.

## Avalanche Of Paper Bogs Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts by antiwar groups to bog down the draft with a flood of paperwork apparently is having a relatively serious impact on the Selective Service System.

National draft headquarters sent a letter Thursday to local boards acknowledging the problem of mounting mail and authorizing them to ignore letters from persons with only a passing interest in the draft.

Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr said in the letter much of the mail is "part of an effort, apparently intended to 'bog down' the Selective Service System in a morass of paperwork."

No estimate of what officials call junk mail has been made, but spokesmen concede its impact. They said one trick of those involved in the campaign is to submit bulky documents, books and other material for filing in a registrant's dossier.

"Local boards need not respond to letters from nonregistrants or other persons who cannot be identified as having more than a general interest in the operation of Selective Service," Tarr wrote state directors.

Selective Service is distributing 100,000 check-and-answer postcards and has another 100,000 if needed. Another 500,000 are to be printed next week.

SIMPLE ANSWER. The postcard carries boxes where local draft officials may check one of three standard replies: A simple acknowledgment that a letter has been received; a notation that it has been filed, or a reference to draft regulations.

Tarr advised state directors to use the postcards "in order to ensure the continuous operation of the system and allow it to fulfill its primary function of meeting calls for manpower."

"Care must be taken to see that correspondence raising legitimate specific questions as to the registrant's status is answered in the regular way, even though some delay may be occasioned in responding," the letter said.





# THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970

Twin City  
News

## BH PARK PROGRAM DRAWS 1,650 CHILDREN



**PASSED THEIR FINALS:** Two state lifeguards, James Caldwell, 20, of 272 Downey drive, Benton Harbor, left, and Rock Bertuca, 19, Route 4, Coloma, both attached to the Warren Dunes State Park, practice cardiopulmonary resuscitation on a Michigan Heart Association manikin during final certification of life-guard skills at Kent Lake Beach near Brighton, Mich. Caldwell, a senior at Western Michigan University, practices mouth to mouth breathing, while Bertuca, a junior at Michigan State University, is doing heart massage. Twenty six men and 12 women lifeguards took tests; four flunked and lost their jobs. Sgt. William Carter, water safety expert with the Michigan State police, said the tests included swimming and rescue techniques, as well as skill in CPR which is important in reviving drowning victims. The Michigan Heart Association is a Michigan United Fund agency.

### First Week Of Activity Completed

#### Tri-Cap Unit Develops Plan Schools, City

Wallace L. Dunn, Jr., co-ordinator of the unified parks program being carried out in Benton Harbor this year, said 1,650 youngsters took part in the first week of activities.

According to Dunn, the figure was comparable to the turnout in previous years. But he said the figure should go up because of the opening of the park at Fair and Highland avenues.

Other parks involved in the program are Hall, Broadway, Edwards and Union.

Ocie Mitchell acting director of the Neighborhood Youth Corps and parks program director, said financing for the unified program was being provided by the Benton Harbor Housing Commission as well as the Benton Harbor schools.

The commission contribution, he said, is about \$4,000. Some \$6,000 is being received from the schools. Benton Harbor city is providing basic maintenance, Mitchell said.

#### GIVEN RESPONSIBILITY

The schools and city asked the Tri-County Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) commission to develop the program this year because of financing difficulties. The N.Y.C., an agency of Tri-CAP, was given the responsibility.

A schedule for the week's events is:

Monday: volleyball — inter-park competition; arts and crafts.

Tuesday: basketball — inter-park competition.

Wednesday: cookouts and free play activities.

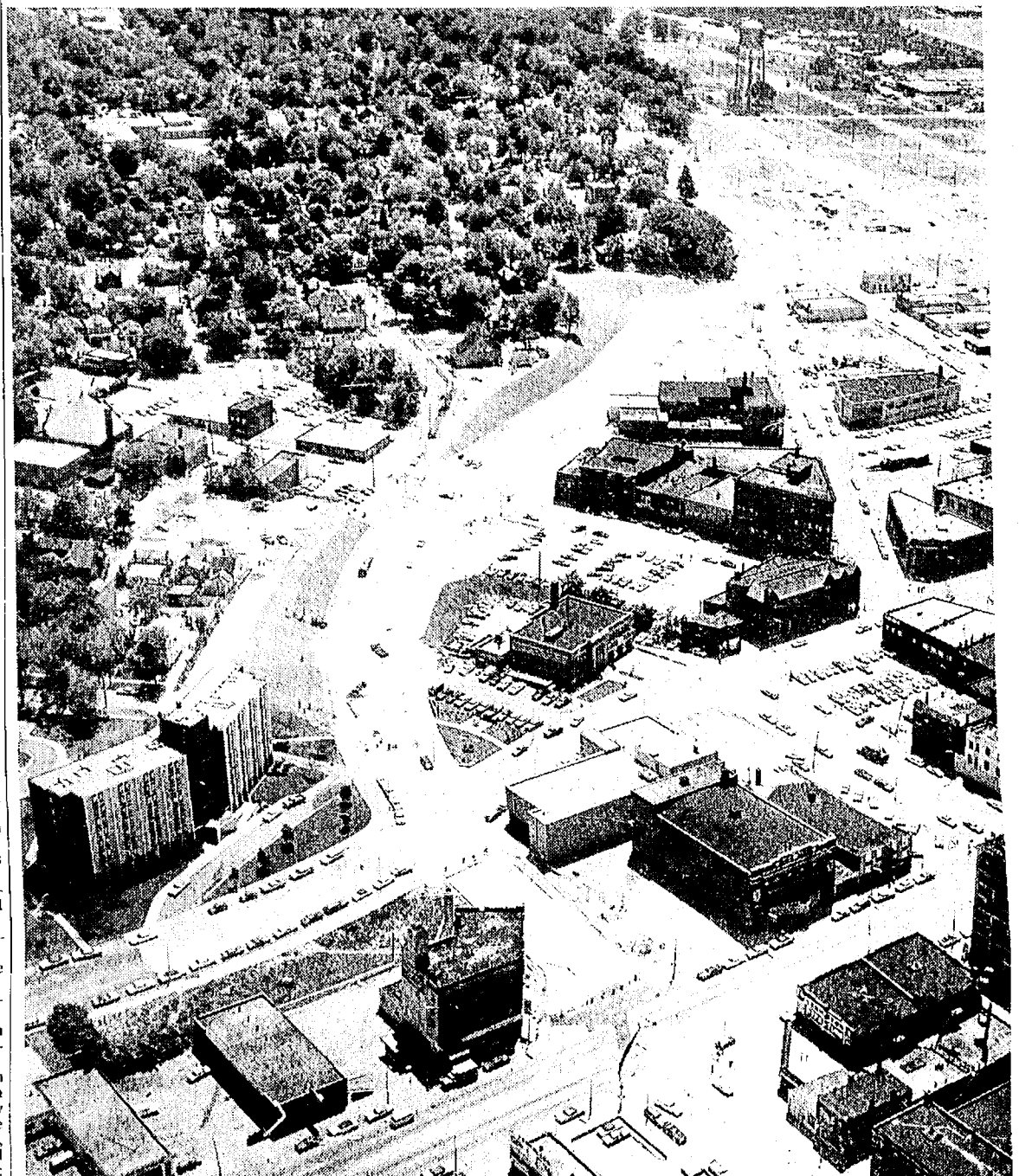
Thursday: softball — interpark competition.

Friday: Swimming at branch Y (transportation to be provided).

Tennis will be taught in each park from 3 to 4 p.m. on different days of the week by Hubert Whitmore. The schedule is Monday, Hall park; Tuesday, Union; Wednesday, Fair and Highland; Thursday, Edwards; and Friday, Broadway.

Edwards park participants will be instructed on the courts at the Fair and Highland park. Broadway park participants will go to Union park.

Arts and crafts, sponsored by the YWCA, will be carried out at Broadway park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.



**REACHES THREE-QUARTER MARK:** Construction of the new Market street and related highways in Benton Harbor's urban renewal program has reached the 75 per cent completion mark, according to Leslie Cripps, director of the city's urban redevelopment division. Completion date is Sept. 1, but Cripps said he expects some sections to be opened for use sooner. The Yerington Concrete company is general contractor for the \$540,000 effort. The new Market begins at Main and runs

southwest to Colfax and onto Eighth street. It goes behind city hall to reach Pipestone from Wall and behind the YMCA to get to Colfax. Eighth street will be one-way for southbound traffic from Hinkley to the new section swinging back to Colfax near Kline street. Colfax will be one-way for northbound traffic from the intersection to Hinkley. The project covers the major new street construction involved in the \$6 million renewal project. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hantz)

## Monday Is Sign-Up Day At St. Joe Kiwanis Park

### Varied Summer Program

Registration for the Kiwanis park recreation program sponsored by the City of St. Joseph will open at 8:30 Monday morning at the park, according to Gerald Stemm, director.

The summer program will include softball, volleyball, archery, ping pong, table games, shuffleboard, tennis, croquet, tetherball, loop tennis, and arts and crafts.

Thursdays will be lunch days, Stemm said, and at that time children can bring their

lunches, including pop. Every third Thursday the children will roast hot dogs over a fire built and supervised by playground personnel. Each Friday afternoon will include special events, ranging from races and relays to contests of various types.

During the summer there will be playground tournaments to determine winners in different age groups in such events as croquet, ping pong, chess, checkers and others.

Another special event will be an exhibition of arts and crafts,

with the date to be announced later. A field day will be held on the last Thursday of the summer program.

Hours for the supervised period at Kiwanis park will be weekdays from 8:30 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30, except Thursdays when the hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

In addition to Stemm, supervisors in charge of the program activities will be Jill Konrath and Dave Koch.

## Summer Enrollment Up At LMC

Enrollment of Lake Michigan College summer school students reached 445 this year, an increase of nine per cent over last summer, and is the greatest number of students ever to enroll in an LMC summer program.

According to figures released today by the LMC summer school and admissions offices, a total of 1,918 semester credit hours of work is being undertaken by these students in the 38 classes presently being offered. The average class size this summer at LMC is 15 students.

This year's increase in LMC's summer enrollment is the fourth consecutive gain in both headcount and in total semester credit hours of work undertaken.

In 1966 LMC summer school enrollment reached 274; in 1967, 336; in 1968, 367; and in 1969, 406.

"One of the reasons for this steady growth," said Ralph H. Stutzman, LMC summer school director, "has been the general strengthening of the summer school program. We have discouraged unnecessary fragmentation and multiplicity of courses and, instead, have emphasized basic courses useful and of interest to the greatest number of students.

"We were guided along this line by a survey of LMC students taken last year regarding their summer school interests and needs."

Stutzman also pointed to the current industrial strikes, layoffs, and increase in unemployment in the area as a cause for greater summer enrollments among young adults who are finding it difficult to obtain immediate employment.

## Talent Show To Climax CanAmer Games In BH

### Registration Deadline July 3

A talent show is being planned for the closing ceremony of the CanAmer games in Benton Harbor on Aug. 8, and children, teenagers and others interested in taking part are invited to sign up for the show.

Groups or single acts from anywhere in Berrien county may be registered at the Benton Harbor Community Education office, 711 East Britain avenue, according to James Toney, talent show director. Deadline for participants to register is July 3.

Toney will work with each group a certain number of hours per week preparing all eligible acts for the mass talent show. To insure the best show possible, he said only those acts that compete their practices

with him will perform in the show.

Toney is a graduate of Jackson State college in Jackson, Miss. He graduated as a music major, and has been active in that field since. After working with the well known blues singer B. B. King, Toney now actively works with a group to

## Church In Fairplain Vandalized

Benton township police said the lower level of the Fairplain Assembly of God church, Napier avenue at Broadway in the township, was damaged Friday by water from a garden hose left running in a window well.

Police said the hose had apparently been deliberately dropped into the well and the water turned on about 24 hours before it was discovered. The damage was reported by church officials at 2:48 p.m. Friday.

The officers said the basement contained a "great amount" of water and damage was caused to rugs and other furniture and fixtures.

which he belongs, "Toney and The Soul Messengers".

Objectives for the summer talent show are as follows:

1. To give a large number of young people in the area the opportunity to develop their various talents.

2. To encourage an appreciation and understanding of diverse talents by all young people regardless of ethnic or cultural background.

3. To provide talent exposure for many young people who previously had no opportunity to display their ability in concerts or recitals.

4. To provide the adult community of Benton Harbor with evidence of the constructive and cooperative power of our young people.

5. To provide youth the opportunity to work together with others of different backgrounds to achieve a recognition that will enhance each person's self-image.

#### Win School Honors

Linn Charles Theodore, Stevensville and Lewis Jack Phillip, Benton Harbor, have earned places on the honor roll at the University of Oklahoma. To be eligible, these students have earned a 3.0 or better average for the spring semester.

## All Around Our Towns It Took 40 Years— But He Got His Degree



EDWARD RADTKE

Edward Radtke's plans for a college education were stalled in the 1930's by hard times and the necessity to earn a living.

Now 58, Radtke, a St. Joseph resident, has completed the requirements for a bachelor's degree and last week was graduated from Michigan State university — 40 years after high school graduation.

Four years of college courses, he says, have broadened his thinking. Associating with young people during that time has given him a new respect for their sincerity. Now with his own friends, Radtke says he finds himself defending the

young point of view.

Radtke and his wife, Verna, have operated the Alver-Ed beauty shop for 25 years at 920 State street, St. Joseph. During the year Radtke studied at Lake Michigan college and his three years at MSU, Mrs. Radtke carried on the business.

Radtke was graduated with a bachelor's degree in business education that qualifies him to teach commercial subjects in high school.

A son, Allen, is studying for a master's degree in sociology at MSU.

WILLIS T. ROBINSON, senior distribution clerk for Indiana & Michigan Electric Company, retired Wednesday, July 1 after more than 36 years of utility service.

Robinson, of 1988 St. Thomas, was employed by the utility in 1934 as a meter reader. He was advanced to senior distribution clerk in 1946.

Originally from Chicago, he moved to Michigan as a youngster and subsequently graduated from Lawton High School. Prior to joining I&M he worked in both the Lawton and Chicago post offices and came to Benton Harbor in the early 1930's to work in his

father's service station.

He served in the Army medical corps from 1942 to 1945 at Fort Sheridan, Ill., and for the past 10 years has worked part time as an orderly at Mercy Hospital. He hopes to continue to do hospital work in retirement.

In Benton Harbor he is a member of American Legion Post 105.

SCOTT MOORE, former well-known St. Joseph resident, has been elected vice president of the Parker Boiler Sales Corp. of Los Angeles, Calif.

Moore has been associated with Parker for 13 years and has served as sales manager of the laundry and dry cleaning division for Southern California since 1965.

Moore, known here by the nickname "Sentry," left St. Joseph shortly after World War II to become western division manager in Los Angeles for the Pantex Manufacturing Co. of Pawtucket, R.I. He spent 10 years with that firm before joining Parker.

In St. Joseph, Moore was associated with the Super Laundry Machinery Co. He served as a director and president of the

## Treatment Urged For Harrison

Accused Police Slayer Earl E. Harrison, 33, should undergo a short term of treatment at a state mental hospital before standing trial, according to the Berrien prosecutor's summary of a psychiatric examination of Harrison.

Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said Friday that a fitness report on Harrison from the state health department's Center for Forensic Psychiatry at Ann Arbor recommends Harrison receive treatment, primarily medication, over a period of perhaps three to four weeks to forestall psychiatric problems that might become disabling to Harrison in trial.

Harrison, back in the county jail after a recent one-week psychiatric examination at the state center, is accused of first-degree murder in the April 29 pistol slaying of Benton Township Police Sgt. Robert L. Stevens, 36. Harrison was wounded three times by police and recovered.

"They recommend a short course of treatment, perhaps three or four weeks, prior to trial," Taylor said.

"They do not pass on his mental status at the time of the offense — they merely are passing on his status now," Taylor said he expects a court hearing and judge's ruling on the report's recommendation within 10 days.

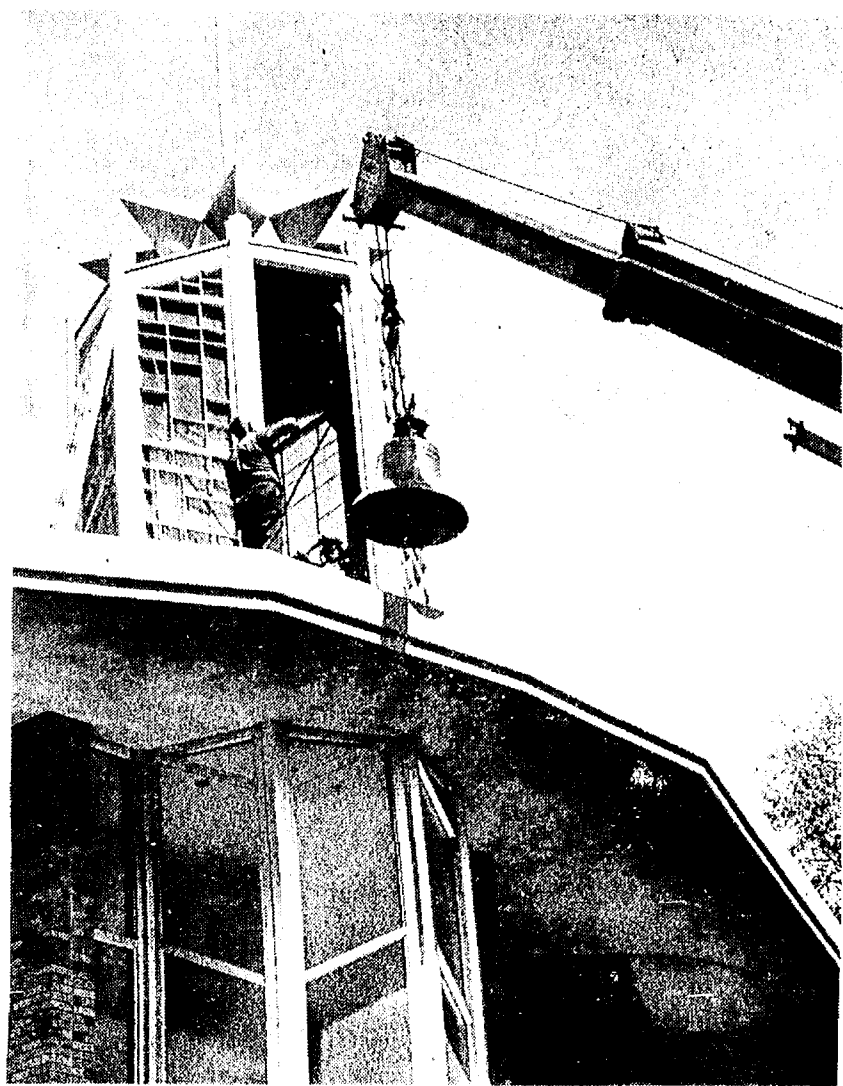
Harrison was returned from the center to county jail, St. Joseph, on Tuesday.

**GRAND LEDGE VISITOR**  
INDIAN LAKE — Mrs. Hazel Dudley of Grand Ledge is now spending a few days at her cottage here.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1970

## CHLORINE DRIVES OFF FISH, STATE REPORTS



BELL RAISED: A 1,380-pound bell is raised into place at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Paw Paw. The bell was cast in 1898, and formerly hung in the old St. Mary's church which was recently dismantled. Church officials said the bell will be rung at 7 a.m., at noon, and at 6 p.m. daily, and before each mass.

Bloom'dale  
Teacher Is  
ArraignedResigns Post,  
Demands Hearing  
On Morals Count

PAW PAW — A Bloomingdale junior high school teacher for two years was arraigned in district court here Friday on a charge of taking indecent liberties with a 13-year-old boy.

Thomas Overton, 25, was arraigned on the felony charge before Seventh District Court Judge Luther I. Daines.

A preliminary hearing on the charge was set for July 6.

Overton, who asked for and received a court-appointed attorney, was released on a personal recognizance bond of \$1,000.

The slim, bespectacled and bearded math and science teacher was arrested in connection with an alleged incident reported to have happened on June 6, according to complaint filed by a Michigan State police detective.

Overton is single, according to state police.

Bloomingdale Supt. of Schools William G. Nolan said Friday night that he received Overton's resignation.

He said there have not been to his knowledge any previous complaints regarding Overton's conduct in or outside the classroom.

He said Overton taught in the Bloomingdale school system for two years.

In other court action Friday,



MEMORIAL GIFT: This bell was given in memory of former Paw Paw resident Thomas Morrissey, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrissey, of Paw Paw. Their son died in January at the age of 27. At his death he was basketball coach at Martin high school. The Rev. Robert Palmer accepts the bell for St. Mary's Roman Catholic church at Paw Paw from Mrs. Morrissey. (Staff photos)

## IN AUGUST

Van Buren Camp Has  
Openings In Schedule

BLOOMINGDALE—Kermit V. Washburn Jr., director of Van Buren youth camp, has announced a few openings remain in the camp's summer schedule.

The openings are in the month of August. They include, the week of Aug. 2 through 8, known as Michigan Later, for those between the ages of 12 to 15; week of Aug. 9 through 15, Frontier, for ages 8 through 12; and Aug. 16 through 22, Advanced leadership.

Those wishing to apply for the openings should apply early, Washburn said.

The annual public dinner will be held at the camp on Sunday, July 5.

Mail Boxes  
Destroyed  
By Vandals

NILES — Firecracker-armed vandals destroyed three mail boxes Friday evening in the Niles and Buchanan areas.

State police of the Niles post said complaints that someone had blown up their mailbox were received from:

Mrs. Larry River, 333 Fir road, Niles; H. W. Harroff, route 2, Buchanan; and Deulaine Lake, Clear Lake Woods road, Buchanan.

Treatment  
Of Sewage  
BlamedReport Claims  
Miles Of Streams  
Left Barren

MUSKEGON (AP) — Chlorine treatment for sewage has left miles of Michigan streams barren of fish, the State Water Resources Commission staff reported Friday.

A study by the commission's staff released at Friday's commission meeting showed chlorinating sewage to kill bacteria renders portions of the streams near the treatment plants uninhabitable to fish.

Carlos Fetterolf, supervisor of the commission's water quality appraisal section, said the study found common stream concentrations of chlorine residual were 12 to 75 times greater than the amount needed to cause distress among fish.

But Fetterolf stressed that such concentrations of chlorine residual usually make fish move rather than killing them.

SUMS UP PROBLEM  
The commission moved that its study be brought to the attention of the Federal Water Quality Control Commission. Ralph Purdy, the commission's executive secretary, summed up the chlorine residual problem by saying:

"We're not presenting this to you with any idea of halting chlorination of waste water treatment." But Purdy said the study shows more research is needed to learn ways of using chlorine so that it kills bacteria without harming fish.

Donald Pierce, chief of the health department's waste water section, added "I think there's enough information here to cause us all a great deal of concern, but not enough information to justify changing our methods. However, we can't leave this dangling."

CUTS SALT FLOW  
The commission also ordered its staff to work on cutting the flow of salt into Lake Michigan. One commission report indicated that five million pounds of salt brine flow into the big lake daily.

But Purdy contended that "it's hard to prove even this great amount does injury to Lake Michigan."

The commission said much of the brine comes from industries along the lake.

Commissioners also blamed deficiencies in interceptors and at the Wyandotte Sewage Treatment plant for allowing raw sewage to flow into the Ecorse River during heavy rains.

But the commission said several municipalities use the plant and no one unit can be singled out as being responsible for the overflows. Purdy called for tighter controls to assess responsibility for such overflows.

The commission also asked its staff to make certain that construction of new sewage treatment plants in Ypsilanti and Ann Arbor cost the state no more than a single, joint facility. The commission also ordered Ypsilanti officials to relocate the planned point of discharge for that city's plant.

OKAYS PLAN  
In action earlier, the commission approved a \$29 million spray irrigation treatment plan for Muskegon County's sewage.

After less than an hour's discussion, the commission approved the unusual method of sewage treatment under a time-table calling for completion of the system by late 1972. A construction contract must be awarded by Jan. 1, 1972.

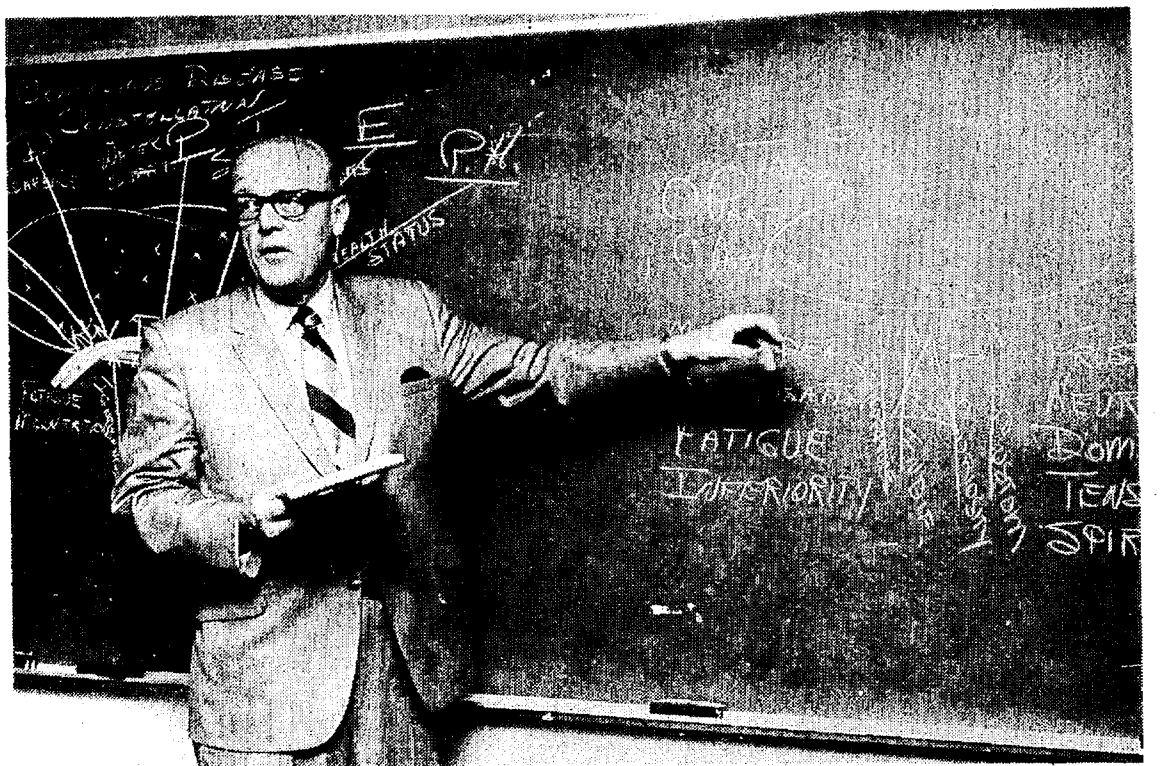
County officials assured the commission that the system, which would use treated sewage for fertilizer, can be completed on schedule.

In fact, Dr. William Bauer of Bauer Engineering Inc., the Chicago firm which drew plans for the system, said he foresees no technical complications which could force substitution of another treatment method.

"There is nothing in the plan that has not been tried elsewhere," Bauer said. He reported the system uses existing methods and machinery only on a larger than usual scale. "It's simply a matter of making the details work," he concluded.

ONE OF LARGEST  
Ray S. Wells, county administrator, said the system will be one of the two largest in the world. The other is in Melbourne, Australia.

With the commission's approval, county officials will now seek federal and state funds which they hope will pay 80 to 100 percent of the costs of getting the



LEADS ALCOHOLISM MEET: H. H. Hill, director of the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism at Andrews University this week, leads one of 20 exploratory discussions on

that topic. Hill diagrams differences between alcoholism and contagious disease. Hill expounded on the thought that alcohol brings both negative and positive rewards.

## Boozing Seminar Held At Andrews

Drunk Driver Dangerous...  
So Is Man With Few Drinks

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Society is dangerously relaxing its attitude concerning the drinking driver, a prominent insurance executive cautioned the Institute of Scientific Studies for the Prevention of Alcoholism at Andrews University.

The speaker, William Plymat, chairman of the board of directors of Preferred Risk Mutual insurance company of Des Moines, Iowa, cautioned: "The name of the game right now is, 'blame everything on the drunk driver,' and that is usually defined as meaning an alcoholic."

He criticized a recent insurance company advertisement that stated, "Don't misunderstand: the enemy is not someone who's just been drinking, but the drunk driver."

Plymat objects strongly to this trend and focus, stating that, "Such statements can lead the vast majority of drivers to believe that they can drink and drive safely if they will limit their drinks to a 'reasonable' number."

"We must do everything we can to reduce all drinking driving if we are to make real progress against the mounting traffic toll," Plymat says.

"Earlier closing hours for bars and lounges would help, as would discouraging social drinking when the only way home is by car."

A variety of thoughts were brought by the other speakers. They included:

H. H. Hill, institute director and former associate secretary of the Internal Commission for the Prevention of Alcoholism — a personality crutch. If a man uses alcohol to relieve tension or alleviate anxiety, the next time he comes to this situation the problem seems greater and he must again fortify himself with alcohol. And every time the dependency increases just a bit, bringing on a gradual disintegration of personality forces."

Dr. A. C. Ivy, director of the Ivy Cancer Research Foundation Laboratory, Chicago — "We must be our brother's keeper. Every individual must ask himself before he starts to drink, whether his drinking will injure himself or his neighbors."

A disease is the impairment of normal physiological functioning, and thus, anyone who has had even one or two beers is sick."

AGAINST TREND  
Walter Krusch, executive vice president of the American Businessman's Research Foundation, Elmhurst, Ill. — "The teaching of moderation will not cut the cost of alcoholism. In France and Italy, where moderation is taught, their greatest health problem today is alcoholism. There is a bill in the U. S. Senate proposing a curriculum that will teach public school children moderation in drinking (\$3835). Though the most recent Gallup poll showed 30 percent of Americans to be total abstainers, such a program will teach every child to be a moderate drinker."

Dr. Winton Beaven, president of Columbia Union college in Takoma Park, D. C. — "Never lump all alcoholics into one group. Each one's condition is caused by a different set of circumstances. A person becomes an alcoholic through a complex condition, and must be

treated through complex methods. No one factor can be traced as the sole cause of alcoholism. Social, cultural and physiological components all play a part. There is too much time and money on one end, too much despair on the other."

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Co-Founder  
Of Holly's  
Chain DiesRites Wednesday  
For Hollis Webster  
Of South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Hollis Webster, 67, co-founder of the Holly's restaurants corporation, died Thursday at Bradenton, Fla. He was a former resident of South Haven.

Mr. Webster and his father, Edward, started the first Holly's restaurant in South Haven in 1925. The first restaurant was called Holly's Fountain Lunch and was located in the lobby of Webster hotel.

Two years later, Hollis' brother, Ward, bought out his father's interest and together Ward and Hollis moved the restaurant to the former Princess Cafe.

CHAIN EXPANDS  
Subsequently the brothers developed Holly's restaurants in most of the major Michigan cities. Hollis was largely responsible for the facilities at Kalamazoo.

Hollis retired in 1960, taking up residence at Holmes Beach, Fla., and at Elk Rapids.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Etna Webster; two daughters, Mrs. Nadine Alt of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Susan Cooper of Ann Arbor; and his brother, Ward, of South Haven.

The funeral will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at Truesdale funeral home, Kalamazoo. Burial will be at Lakeview cemetery, South Haven.

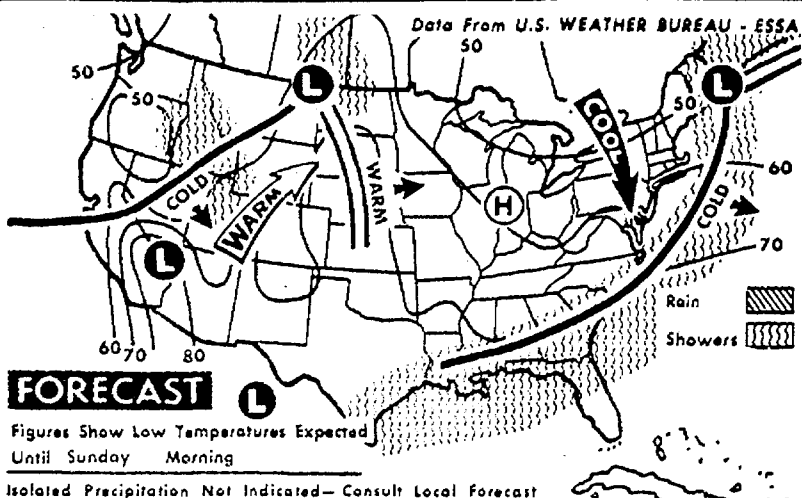
Swim Classes  
Being Offered

NEW BUFFALO — The American Red Cross announced that its summer "Learn to Swim" program will begin on July 6 at Mr. and Mrs. Karl Josephans' pool, 18359 Ravina Way, New Buffalo. Registration will be on July 6 at 10 a.m.

Afternoon classes will be conducted at Cherry Beach in Lakeside.

Charles Robert Ratliff, 23, of 1475 Rose avenue, Benton township, was arrested last night by Benton township police on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants. Police said the Ratliff auto was stopped on Maynard street about 6:40 p.m.

# NEWS OF MARKETS



## Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Showers are predicted Saturday for the Gulf and Atlantic Coasts, the Rocky mountains and North Dakota. Warmer weather is expected in the West. A cool front will move down from the Northwest. Cool weather will prevail in the East. (AP Wirephoto Map)

## Strawberry Deal Draws To Close

Offerings of sweet cherries plus black and red raspberries are expected to increase next week at the Benton Harbor fruit market while this season's strawberry deal draws to a close.

Overall volume on the market is expected to be light however with a squash, and gooseberries being the other commodities. Heavy rains throughout the morning severely hampered trading on the market Friday as a total of only 2,175 packages on 65 grower loads appeared. Only two day buyers were present.

Prices paid in limited trading Friday were:

STRAWBERRIES: 16 qts., mostly Midways, \$6-\$7.50. Receipt: 1,384.  
SWEET CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, Schmidt, with stems, \$4.25-\$6, mostly \$4.50-\$5. Windsor, one lot, large \$3. Receipts: 526.  
TART CHERRIES: 8-qt. flats, Montmorency, few \$3.25. Receipts: 56.  
CUCUMBERS: bu., slicers, US 1 and US 2, few \$8. Receipts: 8.  
GOOSEBERRIES: 12-pt. flats, few \$7-\$8. Receipts: 9.  
RED RASPBERRIES: 12-pt. qt. flats, \$6. Receipts: 21.  
SQUASH: 8-qt. carton, Zucchini, one lot \$2. Receipts: 12.

## Local Forecast

South West Lower Michigan — Today fair, not quite so cool. Lows from 50 to 55. Sunday fair and warmer. Highs from 75 to 80. Winds becoming light variable tonight and southeast to south 8 to 15 miles Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation: near zero tonight and Sunday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature one year ago today, 91; lowest, 83.

Highest temperature this date since 1972, 98 in 1933; lowest, 48 in 1902.

The sun sets today at 8:14 p.m. and rises Sunday at 4:39 a.m.

The moon sets today at 2:35 a.m. and Sunday at 1:02 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	65	42
Flint	58	46
Grand Rapids	65	47
Houghton	65	45
Lansing	61	44
Marquette	60	47
Muskegon	60	47
Pellston	67	44
Port Huron	67	44
Saginaw	63	48
Traverse City	72	44

## SJ Band To Repeat History

The music will be the same but setting will be far different when the St. Joseph Municipal band opens its 1970 concert season at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The band will be playing in the new \$60,000 handshell which is located on Port street at Lake boulevard at the north end of Lake Front park in St. Joseph.

There is seating for 600 persons and a whole new amplifying system. Director John E.N. Howard predicted concert fans will be pleased with the results.

### SAME AS BEFORE

The program for Sunday's two concerts will be the same as it was 23 years ago when Howard first picked up the municipal band baton.

The selections: "Gloria" for F. H. Lasey, the tone poem, "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius; excerpts from the Nutcracker Suite, "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy" and "Russian Dance" by Peter Tschaiakovsky; "Children's March," by Edwin Franko Goldman; and a waltz "Tales from the Vienna Woods," by Johann Strauss.

Also "The Toy Trumpet" by Raymond Scott; "Triumphal March" by Serge Prokofiev; selections from "The Sound of Music" by Richard Rodgers and a Spanish march, "Amparito Roca," by Jamie Texidor.

## GM Loans Funds To Black Firm

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — A small, black-owned Dayton business has received the first low interest loan from a General Motors affiliate which plans to loan \$1 million as start-up funds for small minority-owned enterprises across the country.

Motor Enterprises, Inc., owned by GM and one of many minority enterprise - small business investment companies (MESBIC) in the nation, will also provide technical assistance to Opportunities Development, Inc., organized in May by five Dayton blacks.

Theodore Reese, president of the firm, declined to reveal the size of the loan, saying he feared it could be used harmfully as a yardstick.

For its loan to Opportunities Development, GM is charging 8 percent interest—the current prime rate usually reserved by banks for their most trusted and most heavily endowed institutional customers.

The Dayton firm has obtained an additional seed loan from the Winters National Bank, supported by a guarantee from the Federal Small Business Administration.

## Police Have Message For Farm Worker

The Berrien County Sheriff's department is attempting to locate a Lorraine Lewis, formerly of Clairfield, Tenn., who is believed employed on a farm in the Benton Harbor area. She is reported to be accompanied by her children.

The department said it received word of the death of the children's father in Tennessee.

Mrs. Lewis is asked to contact a Vicki Lou Hickenbotham in Tennessee or Tom Drummonds in Hartford. Drummonds' phone number is Hartford 621-3067.

## BH Man Held In Break-In

Dallas Taylor, 23, of 481 Packard street, Benton Harbor, was arrested last night by Benton Harbor police on a charge of breaking and entering.

Taylor was taken into custody by Det. Sgt. Alfred Edwards and Sgt. Jack Weatherly.

The charge, police said, stemmed from a reported break-in at 1194 Union street Friday morning. Shirley Loper, occupant of the house, reported seeing a man leaving the house as she returned. Nothing was reported missing.

## Dow Shipments Set Port Record

MIDLAND (AP)—Dow Chemical Co. export shipments from the Port of Bay City set a record last week, with six million pounds loaded on five ships bound for Europe, Latin America and the Far East. Dow shipments from Bay City this year are 35 percent ahead of 1969, the company announced.



TRYING FOR SENATE: The Rev. John McLaughlin, S.J., who hopes to be the first priest to sit in the U.S. Senate, was given the Republican party endorsement at state convention at Providence Friday night. The 43-year-old former associate editor of the Jesuit magazine America, will oppose the veteran Democratic, Sen. John O. Pastore. (AP Wirephoto)

## DRIVER HURT Activities Of Infant Cause Crash

NILES — A young Niles father told state police that his accident Friday evening was caused by his infant daughter.

The driver, identified by Niles-based troopers as Lynford R. Beavo, 20, lost control of his car on Indian Lake road at the intersection of M-40 and ran into a utility pole, the accident report states. The accident occurred at about 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Beavo said his 10 months old daughter interfered with his driving, and he lost control at a curve in Indian Lake road.

Troopers said Beavo was treated at Pawling hospital, Niles, for bruises and abrasions.

His daughter, Tammy, and his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Beavo, 16, were not injured.

## Chevrolet Regains Sales Lead

DETROIT (AP) — Chevrolet has climbed back on top in its ding-dong sales battle with Ford.

With sensational sales gains in June's first 20 days, spurred by dealer and salesman incentives, Chevrolet widened its newly gained lead to 119,329 for 1970.

Ford started the year with a rush and was outselling the long-time leader by 7,032 at the end of March.

Chevy dealers, however, in recent weeks have been competing for free trips to Spain and their salesmen for cash and merchandise bonuses.

As of June 20, sales for the year to date stood: Chevrolet, 972,888; Ford, 853,559.

Chevrolet's sportster, the Camaro, also had managed to pass Ford's Mustang by June 20—79,219 to 74,490, and the Corvette was running within 5,600 of the Thunderbird—13,742 vs. 19,315.

Ford's compact Maverick, however, was far out front of Chevy's bottom-of-the-line Nova: 188,761 against 141,756.

## MSU Students Study Overseas

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University reports 352 MSU students will participate in the summer overseas study program, going to 10 nations in Europe and Asia and two South American countries. Most of the students will have six or seven weeks of studies plus two weeks to explore their host countries.

The program, of which Mrs. Miltha Purnell is chairman, will include a sermon by the Rev. T. M. Reynolds, talks by Mrs. Annabelle Pender and Mrs. William Caldwell, and music by the host church's young adult choir, Anderson sisters of Progressive Baptist, and a solo by Mrs. Louise Allen of the host church.

Mrs. Flenard Daniels is president of the Nurses guild.

## Whirlpool Strike Talks Move Into Recess Again

Negotiation efforts between Local 1918, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers (IAM), and St. Joseph division of Whirlpool corporation went into recess again Friday.

The new recess came as the IAM strike of the division plants was ending its seventh week. The strike started May 11 after the sides failed to reach a new contract agreement.

A complete union counter proposal was rejected by the company's negotiating committee Friday at a session called by the Federal Mediation

and Conciliation Service. A company spokesman said the union's counter proposal to the company's offer was rejected as being far in excess of the existing company offer.

He also said the company committee asked the IAM negotiating committee to take the existing Whirlpool offer to the union membership for a vote on acceptance or rejection.

The union committee said that until it had an offer it could recommend to the membership for acceptance there would be no membership meeting called for a ratification

## BH Police Investigate 4 Thefts

Goods valued at over \$650 were listed as stolen in four burglary and theft cases reported to Benton Harbor police since Friday morning.

Leroy Yates, 766 Buss avenue, Benton Harbor, reported early today that articles valued at \$306.50 had been taken from his dwelling while he was at work Friday night. Included were three watches, three school class rings and a turntable.

A color television set, valued at \$350, was reported stolen from Keckers Korners, 95 Wall street, Friday afternoon. The firm reported the set, owned by Glenn Durlinger, 1018 S. Main street, St. Joseph, had been brought in for repairs. It was found missing when the owner came to pick it up.

A former Benton Harbor city commissioner, Ray Neary, 591 Highland avenue, reported assorted tools had been taken from his garage. Police said a neighbor reported seeing six Negro youths enter the garage and also cut open a screen on the house. The neighbor said the youths fled when she screamed.

Joe William Allen, 51, Route 4, Coloma, reported his wallet containing \$85 was taken early today by a man he found sitting in a car where Allen was to wait for a friend, on Territorial road near Sixth street. The stranger, said Allen, choked him and fled with the wallet.

In one auto theft case reported to Benton Harbor police, John D. Hubbard, 337 Michigan Bluff apartments, said his 1961 Ford four-door car was taken last night. The car was recovered about 12:15 a.m., less than half an hour after the report was made, abandoned on River road. Berrien county sheriff's deputies located the vehicle.

## Memorial Hospital

### ADMITTED

St. Joseph — Julian Sivulka, 317 Kingsley avenue; Mrs. Lester L. Browning, 1933 Dickenson road; Max W. Taylor, 842 Maiden Lane.

Bridgman — Mrs. George L. Burkhardt, Route 1, Box 205; Fred M. Ott, Route 1, Box 149.

Harford — Stephen S. Seddon, 18 South Haven.

### BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 124 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Wulff, 928 Wisconsin avenue, at 10:29 p.m. Friday.

Waterliet — A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 6 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Steve O. Shannon, Route 1, Box 373-N at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

## Mercy Hospital

### ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital the past 24 hours were: Benton Harbor — Mrs. Bernice Whitaker, 381 Vernon; Mrs. Thomas Bell, 808 Warwick Terrace; Mrs. John Decker, 1836 Lombard; Pearl O'Neal, post office Box 187; William Blyveis, 378 Hoover; Danny Carter, 506 Catalpa; Andre Martin, 1057 Colfax; Cassandra Alexander, 861 Paw Paw.

Harford — Paul Piller, route 2.

Keeler — William Bradley.

## Dowagiac Man Top Salesman

DOWAGIAC — Floyd Brennehan of route 2, Dowagiac, was named "outstanding salesman of the nation" for the week ending June 13 at the Moorman manufacturing company of Quincy, Ill.

Brennehan's sales and service record for the week earned him the recognition. His record was judged against more than 2,000 other performance records from field representatives across the nation.

# The Best Bet!

People the world over have learned the easiest way to communicate with the buying public is with a Want Ad.

Because you can reach a large audience for a very small investment, Want Ads are the best bet in the advertising world today!

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THE HERALD-PRESS

YU 3-2531

## New Drive-Up System Being Installed At ICB

A new system for serving drive-up window customers is being installed at the Inter City Bank, Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

The system is being located on the southside of the four-year-old bank structure and will replace the current drive-up window operation on the building's northside.

Key to the system are pneumatic receiving and sending machines.

Four of the 3 by 5 foot machines are to be installed to serve four new canopy-covered drive-up lanes. Customers will

be able to place money or documents into a container and drop the container into a receiving tube.

The container will be immediately carried by air pressure through underground tubing to the teller. The container will be returned the same way.

A two-way communication system will provide contact between customers and tellers.

James Murphy, bank vice-president and cashier, said an office-control area is also to be constructed in the \$46,600 project. The area will be at the southeast part of the building.

According to Murphy the four drive-up lanes and pneumatic machines will be aligned so as to allow the two tellers to serve four customers almost simultaneously.

Murphy said the new system is to be ready for use by mid-August. Pearson Construction company, 250 West Britain avenue, is general contractor.

Part of the project, said Murphy, involves redesigning a back door for customer use.

Murphy said a pneumatic system is also being planned for installation at the firm's offices in Buchanan.



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Special Notices** 6

**BRIDES TO BE!**  
Carroll Crafts has the largest selection of Ironstone — Stoneware dishes. Carroll Crafts, St. Joe's

**CHARTER BUS**  
Notice girl scouts, boy scouts, church groups and clubs. Charter your bus for summer vacation anywhere in Michigan. For information call T. C. Motor Transit 925-2215.

**REAL ESTATE  
FOR SALE**

**Houses For Sale** 8

**LIKE NEW**  
2 bedrm. home, beaut. kitchen, separate dining alcove, 2 wood floors, drop ceiling, oil bath, 2nd floor, gas, 1 acre w/ice, shade trees. Columbia school dist. \$15,900. Offered by owner. Tel. 62-6345

**SEE THIS . . .**  
If you are in the market for a fine family home . . . see this at once. Lot of extras in this Brick ranch 3 bedrm bungalow. Gas ht. 1 1/2 bath, 2 car gar., deep lot. Full game room in basement area. \$28,500. SHOWN BY APPT.

**TO LET**

**925-0066 or  
429-1531**

**HAND PICKED**  
830 La Salle street. call to see this lovely 3 br. home with formal dining room, 2 floors, carpet, glassed in porch and 2 car garage. P.H.A.

**COLOMAA SCHOOL** Large L.R., Hardwood floors, fireplace, basement. Garage. Lot 200 ft. x 150 ft. Very good neighborhood. Call 429-1531

**LAKESHORE SCHOOL**  
8 yr. old, 2 br, 2 Acres. Well landscaped. 1 car garage. low taxes. 140 ft. of road frontage.

**WATERVILLE SCHOOL**  
3 Br 13 1/2 x 13 1/2 kitch. Carpet & tile floors. Gas heat & garage. Low down payment.

**LAKE MICHIGAN**  
3 Br. year around home. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Family room, basement & 2 car garage.

**HAND REAL ESTATE**  
US 33 NORTH (BOX 172H)  
BENTON HARBOR, MICHIGAN  
PHONE 926-5320

**KIENZLE**  
**NEW LISTINGS**  
**HOME ON 2 1/2 ACRES**  
Large 3rd bedroom, 7 piece bath, possibility of 3rd bedroom. Carpeted liv. rm., din. rm., & 1 bedroom. Also drapes. Large walk in, adjoin. oil furnace, storm. Insulated. Garage. Watervliet school Nicely landscaped. \$18,000.

**OVERLOOKING LAKE**  
3 bedroom home. Well kept with breezeway & garage. On 2 1/2 lots. Alum. siding. Autum. furnace. Watervliet school. A nice home for \$15,600.

**LAKEFRONT HOME**  
4 bedroom, home on 100 ft. lake frontage with almost 1 acre of ground. Large Liv. Rm. Separate din. rm., family rm., insulated storm. Insulated. 2 acres of blueberries, some fruit trees & grapes. Rest w/ open land. Truck & tractor are included. Priced at \$24,000.  
Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4475

**COUNTRY LIVING**  
East of Watervliet on 14 plus acres, 3 bedroom, home built in 1962. Baseboard elec. heat, basement, 3 car garage. Insulated storm. Insulated. 2 acres of blueberries, some fruit trees & grapes. Rest w/ open land. Truck & tractor are included. Priced at \$24,000.  
Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4475

**REALTOR WATERVILLE** in 3-6463  
**EVENINGS** 925-1419 Or 364-7400  
1458 HARBOR BLVD.  
345 North Main St., Watervliet

**3 BEDRM. SO. B.H.**  
Spacious landscaped lawn, dining & livg. rm. carpeted. Kitchen has inlaid glass walls. Garbage disposal & gas included. Must see to appreciate.  
KITCHELL 923-6011

**HOME ON 2 ACRES**  
3 bedroom home on 2 acres. Located north of B.I. Just off U.S. 33. Colomes School District. This is perfect for small family. Hardwood floors, furnace, 15' car garage. \$13,500. Financing available.

**Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4477**  
**REALTOR WATERVIEW IN 3-6453**  
**EVENINGS 925-1419 OR 364-670**  
349 North Main St. Waterloo  
621-4338. Hartwood

**3 Bedroom. So. St. Joe**  
Asbestos siding, low maintenance, full w/7/wooded. 1st floor carpet. C.H. utilities near shopping center.

**KUSCHEL 983-6010**

**Open House Sat. & Sun.**  
Large 3 bedroom brick. 1 1/2 baths, large beautifully landscaped lot, extras. 6 1/2% assumable mortgage or 10% down. Call Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4477.

**COLOMA HOME** — \$1500 down, 6% over land contract balance. \$6,700. Phone 468-8432

**2 BEDROOM HOME—Good cond.**  
1 1/2 baths, 1st floor carpet, & draperies in liv. rm. with fireplace, 1 block from Univ. Park. Funitp., N.E. Sh. Tok. 6% 6 percent mortgage. Ph. 925-8575.

**MUST SELL—House in 1 week.**  
owner transferred \$1000 or best offer and a small payment. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. B.I. Call now and take advantage. Ph. 925-1574.

**\$2000 Down—New 3-4 Bedroom.**  
Waterview, Berrien Springs, Good condition, 1st floor carpet. Phone 424-5434

**THE PONDS**  
Idyllic country setting on 1/2 acre. Many trees, spacious views, entrance foyer to large living rm. with brick fireplace, hardwood floors. Extra large Kitchen - breakfast rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpeted & draperies. Call St. Joseph schools, 424-5434, for details. 429-5648.

**EXCLUSIVE LAKE PROPERTY—M**  
Utilities will sell beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor carpet, fireplace, 100 ft. beach. Fully equipped. On Lake Michigan. Call Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4477. North Shore beach. Shultz Home, 424-5434. Rolling rd. Funitp. 925-2421 or 983-6450, for app.

**10 ACRES—Scenic lake 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths.**  
carpeted living & dining rm. beautiful kitchen, 3 car garage, hardwood floors, landscaped. Variety of fruit crops. Ph. 471-4945.

**PHYSICIANS LOVELY 4 BEDROOM HOME—Central air conditioning**  
Call Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4477.

**9 ROOM—4 bedroom, near Lincoln school.**  
St. Joseph's Large finished "rec" rm., 2 1/2 baths, many extras. 983-6450.

**VERONICA K. LAKESHORE—2 1/2**  
house in the center of 3 large lots. High & grade schools close by. 2700 sq. ft. interior. Call Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4477. Beautiful location. Ph. YU 3-3287.

**BI-LEVEL—10 yr. old home on Indian Lake.**  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Beautiful, fully landscaped. Call Phyllis Kienzle in 3-4477. \$27,500. Call Downgrade 782-7277.

**SO. ST. JOSEPH—4 bedroom, stone**  
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